ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OUT FOR SIGNATURES

Petitions Calling State-Wide Election | Henrico Magistrate's Court Adjourns on Prohibition Are in General Circulation.

Must Personally See Each Subscriber Sign His Name, and No One May Legally Sign But One Petition. To Be Filed in Clerk's Office.

call a special election September 22.
for the purpose of voting on the question of State-wide prohibition will be circulated by workers of the Virginia Anti-Saloon League beginning to-morrow morning in practically every section of the case of the section of the case of the section of the se row morning in practically every section of the State. Blank petition forms already in the hands of anti-saloon

voters will sign.

The petitions must be filed in the offices of the clerks of the circuit courts of the various cities and counties of the Commonwealth, so that the certificates of the clerks will be in the offices of the Commonwealth, so that the certificates of the clerks will be in the office of the Secretary of Commonwealth, and certificate of that fact be made by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the Governor sevents the law. before September 22, or before July 14, as the law requires that the Governor shall call the election at least sixty days prior to September "" also provides that the Governor shall be given ten days' time in which to issue his proclamation, after he has been notified by the Secretary of Commonwealth that the requisite nummonwealth that the requisite num-ber of persons have petitioned for the lock the handkerchief found recently

before June 19, and must be in the hands of the clerk of the Circuit Court on or before July 6."

ADDRESSED TO GOVERNOR, BUT STAY IN CLERK'S OFFICE Each of the petition forms has space for the names of fifty signers. The petitions are addressed "To His Ex-cellency, the Governor of Virginia," read as follows: "The undersigned petitioners, each of whom heredeclares that he is a qualified voter of the State of Virginia, and that he tion of State-wide prohibition in ginia, as provided for by the act of the General Assembly of Virginia passed Reeves at its regular session in the year nine-

teen hundred and fourteen." The campaign launched by the Virginia Anti-Saloon League to secure signers to the petitions which have been sent out will be a vigorous one and it is the plan of the league to give every voter in the State an opportunity to sign if he desires to do league's organization, covering every section of the State, is systematic an complete. Rev. James Cannon, D. D. is the general superintendent in charge. with headquarters in Richmond. congressional district, city, county and precinct has a superintendent, and in addition every ten men in a precinct have a captain. League officers state that the work is thoroughly organized in more than 90 per cent of the State. ganization, the work of circulating the petitions will require only a short time, for the petitions will soon be

placed before all of the voters.

LEAVE FOR HOUSTON

Delegates From Retary Club to Attend Annual Convention.
Several Richmond Rotarians have gone to Houston, Tex., where they will be present at the opening session of the annual convention. The six delegates of the Richmond club are W. E. Morton, Milton Cone, Sam S. Rosendorf, Harold Bloomberg, James A. Gawthrop and Harry V. Cole.

The convention will be in session until Friday, when the delegates will visit several Texas cities and will be royally entertained by the local Rotarians. The where of some of the Richmond Branch of the American Locomotive Works and their families, which will go to Buckroe Beach on July 18, are going rapidity ahead.

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Of refreshments there will be an abundance for all while arrangements dancing all day.

For the benefit of the youngsters two big tents will be put up on the beach to protect them from the burnleng rays of the run.

vention.

Pennants, souvenirs and quantities of advertising matter were carried on the trip by the Richmonders for distribution in various sections of the

country.

During June, July and August the Rotary Club will not hold noonday meetings, but will meet at 6:30 o'clock every second Tuesday evening. This is the second year of the club's existence in Richmond, and the organization is enjoying remarkable prosperity.

CHENAULT CASE WILL BE **RESUMED TO-MORROW**

for Day After Hearing Forenoon Testimony.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WORKERS HANDKERCHIEF IS PRODUCED LOCATED

Bit of Linen Found at Scene of Alleged Crime Introduced as Evidence-Attacks Upon Detective McMahon Said to Be Unjust.

morning in practically every sec-of the State. Blank petition forms adjourned about 1 o'clock yest to be signed by those eligible are afternoon on account of the i of one of the witnesses and the unwill-

leaders in different parts of the State, and local workers in the league said ingness on the part of the lawyers to six through a Saturday afternoon session.

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been notified by the Secretary of Common wealth that the roughts numer convening the petitions of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary s

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

Hundreds of People Attracted by Music Furnished by City. Kessnich's band concerts have become exceedingly popular, and hun-dreds of people are attracted every it was too late to prevent hitting it, night to the parks by the music which The train was brought to a stop as the city furnishes. the park concerts starts to-mor-night at Marshall Park (Libby has not within the past ninety days signed any other similar pettion, hereby petition Your Excellency to braced. There are several old faverage with the past ninety days in which a variety of selections is embraced. There are several old faverage with the past ninety days in every direction, which a variety of selections is embraced. There are several old faverage with the past ninety days in every direction. orites, with some of the latest hits. here is the program: March, "Second Connecticut, N. G.,"

One-step. "Rose of the Mountain trail." Brennan. Light Opera, "Gems of the Mikado,"

Sullivan. Medley of popular songs, "Reinick's

Lampe. Waltz, "Blue Danube," Strauss. Humoresque, "Dvorak," arranged by

Charasteristique, "Dance of the Bumble Bee," Bagley.
Grand selection, "Il Trovotore," Verdl.

Pinale, "Dixle" and "Star Spangled Banner."

Where They Play. Monday night-Marshall Park. Tuesday-Capitol Square Wednesday-Monroe Park. Thursday—Washington Square. Friday—Jefferson Park, Saturday-William Byrd Park

LOOK FOR GAY TIME

Sent On to Grand Jury.

Napoleon Williams, colored, was yesterday sent on to the grand jury by Magistrate Sunday, in the Henrico County Magistrate's Court, for trial on a serious charge. Williams was first charged with abducting Ellen Smith, a young negro, but during the hearing it developed that she was younger than represented.

Dr. McDaniel Back from Greensboro.
Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, has returned from Greensboro, N. C., where he conducted special services for two weeks. He will occupy the pulpit or the Eirst Baptist Church at both services to-day, his topic to-night being Perplexing Problems of Prohibition."

Papers Go to Governor.
Findings of the military courts which tried the members of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Band and inquired into the affairs of the High-number of the green were yesterday forwarded by Adjutant-General Sale to Governor Stuart. They will be passed upon by the Governor before being made public.

ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK | SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL LONG EXCURSION TRAIN

Cordwood Piled on Track as Pres. Strong Faculty Announced for Spebyterians Return From Buckroe Beach.

Later Fast Freight Crashes Into Another Pile of Wood, but Crew Escapes Without Injury-Detectives Are Investigating.

The attempted wrecking of the day night became known yesterday, notwithstanding efforts of officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to prevent its becoming public of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway is a registered State normal school and, while it is conducted by the State, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to prevent its becoming public of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to prevent at least street of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Chesapeake and Ohio Rai lle. A large amount of long firewood was

holding it up.

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and his crew, soon had the track

cleared.

The excursion train proceeded on to Richmond, A half hour later, First almost on the same spot. The freight did not have an electric headlight, and the rays from the oil light failed to The train was brought to a stop The second week soon as possible, and it was found that no serious damage had been done. The locomotive pilot was somewhat smashed, and cord wood was scattered in every direction, but the engine it-

Telegraph offices between Richmond and Williamsburg are closed at night, and railroad officials located here were not informed of the attempted the excursion train arrived at Main Street Station. ONLY A FEW STICKS ON TRACK,

SAYS SUPERINTENDENT The investigation was placed in charge of Chief Claim Agent Luther L. Scherer, and Special Officer M. 1-Angle was assigned to the case. What What progress he has made could not be Scherer were out of the city. Mr. Angle had made no report of his to E. I. Ford, division superintendent before he left the city

When asked concerning the report of the attempted wrecking last night, Mr. Ford said that such a report had been made him, but that this report said that there were but a few sticks of the wood found on the track, and that no mention was made of the freight train striking the obstruction. He was inclined to treat the matter as unim-portant, but admitted that it has been placed in Mr. Scherer's hands for thorough investigation.

Will Address Boys' Corn Club. Governor Stuart has accepted an vitation to make an address before the Boys' Corn Club of Hallfax County on July 1 at South Boston. The fol-lowing day he will address the club at Emporia.

Southern Railway Earnings The estimated earnings for the Southern Railway system for the second week in June, 1914, were: this year, \$1,154,747; last year, \$1,179,345; decrease, \$24,498.

GIVE PRISONERS TREAT

W. C. T. U. Workers Observe Flower Day at State Penttentlary.
Prisoners at the penttentlary were given a treat yesterday when they were presented with ice cream, flowers and cards bearing gospel messages by a delegation of members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The occasion was the annual "Flower Day" of the W. C. T. U.
Religious services marked the event. Sermons were preached by Rev. J. T. Greene, who addressed the men, and Rev. J. W. Eurc, who spoke to the women. There was also singing by both temperance workers and prisoners. W. C. T. U. Workers Observe Flower

To receive their presents and hear the sermons the prisoners were assembled in the courtyard. The event broke the monotony of prison routine and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the

OPENS DOORS TOMORROW

cial Classes in Elementary Teaching.

BY SEARCHLIGHT LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Opportunity Afforded Resident and Visiting Teachers of Taking Courses Required for Renewal of Diplomas Under State Regulations.

The second annual session of the third section of the Presbyterian Sun-day school excursion train last Thurs-day night became known vesterday. morrow morning, June 22, at the John the City Council has appropriated the

some details he is similar in appearance to Clements, but it is doubtful if one could be mistaken for the other. The comparison was regarded as being especially important in view of the fact that Miss Chenault, the boy, Martin, and H. T. Veitch made practical identifications of Riddick, before they were shown Clements.

MAKE FOUR COPIES OF

MISS CHENAULTS STATEMENT
Actionney Haskins Hobson, who is representing Commonwealth's Attorney Frank T. Sutton, asked the court to instruct the attorneys for the defense to deliver into the keeping of the court all copies of the statement which Miss Chenault made to Captain of Detections and the replied by saying that four copies of the statement had been made at his order for the benefit of the lawyers. He argued that the statement had been made at his order for the benefit of the lawyers. He argued that the statement had been made at his order for the benefit of the lawyers. He argued that the statement had been made will be afforded. WHAT CLASSES OF TEACHERS will be afforded. WHAT CLASSES OF TEACHERS WHAT CLASSES OF TEACHERS what battered, and cordwood was scattered, and cordwood was scattered in every direction, but the engine was somewhat battered, and cordwood was scattered in every direction, but the engine don the passent of the statement had been had been placed. RALIROAD DETECTIVES

RAILROAD

Minnie Lee Davis-primary methods E. S., and diploma in elementary su-pervision, teachers' college, Columbia University; practice teacher in training school, Baltimore, Md.; graduate student in psychology and supervision. teachers' college, Columbia University supervisor of primary grades, Balti-more public schools, Baltimore, Md.; supervisor of primary schools, Rich-

Samuel Page Duke-education. B. Randolph Macon College; principal Chase City high school; M. A., teachers' college, Columbia University; instructor, local manager and conductor Chase City summer school for teachers, Chase City, Va.; principal Nicholson and Louisiana Schools, Richmond, Lucile Harrison-education. Student New York University and teachers' York University and teachers ol, Columbia University, during summer sessions; special teacher of mentally deficient classes Richmond city public school (Bellevue School). Philip S. Hasty—industrial arts. B. S. teachers' college, Columbia University, New York City; M. A. teachers' college; director of prevocational work

Oakland, Ca.

Kremer J. Hoke— education. Gard-Kremer J. Hoke— education. Garduate student University of Virginia;
M. A teachers' college, Columbia University; graduate student Columbia
University; second assistant superintendent Richmond public schools.
Mrs. Leigh Tucker Jones—physiology and hygiene. Graduate New
York Normal School of Physical Education; Jersey City High School; for-

cation; Jersey City High School; for-merly special teacher of physical edu-cation, Richmond public schools. Loulie C. Kelley-geography. Or-ganizer Virginia Geographic Society

ganizer virginia deegraphic Society, instructor in physical geography, John Marshall High School, Richmond. W. Clyde Locker-writing. Super-visor penmanship Richmond public schools; principal John Marshall Night High School; instructor University Virginia Summer School, 1911, 12, 13 Mrs. Laura Gertrude Leake—education and language. Ph. B., University of Colorado; Ped. M., New York Uni of Colorado; Ped. M., New York University; M. A., teachers' college, Columbia University; Normal Training School, Trenton, N. J.

Ellen Guy Lindsny—school garden-

ing. Teacher of school gardening Richmond public schools. Pearl McDuffle—industrial arts. Di-

ploma, teachers' college, Columbia Uni-versity, in industrial arts; special versity, in industrial arts; special teacher in manual arts, Orange, N. J.: instructor Park School, Buffalo, N. Y. Adele Ogilvie—mulso. Instructor in music Richmond public schools.

Arabella Starke Pilcher—household arts. Summer course teachers' college, Columbia University and University of Virginia; teachers special subjects, Richmond public schools;

public schools. Mary E. Pennell-student, Boston University; B. S., teachers college, Columbia University; kindergarten supervision, diploma teachers college; supervisor of theory and practice, Rich ond city normal school kindergarten supervisor public schools, Rich-

Stewart Archer Steger--English, M A. Randolph-Macon College; M. University of Virginia; Raven; Phi

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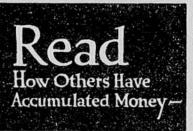
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Beta Kappa; instructor in English and Virginia; instructor in English Chase City summer school, and princi-pal Navy Hill School, Richmond.

E. Ehrlich Smith-education. A. B. Randolph-Macon College; graduate student in sociology and education, teachers' college, Columbia University; instructor in secondary schools; turer in summer schools; conductor of summer institutes; principal Goldsbord (N. C.) graded schools; South Richmond graded schools; summer vacation schools assistant conductor, Rich-mond city normal schools.

F. Osgood Smith—agriculture and geography. A. B. Randolph-Macon College; principal of high schools; lecturer in summer normals; principal Warrenton, Va., schools.

James Thomas Walker-history. B.

tory in Virginia summer normals for four seasons; principal Buchanan School, Richmond.

AGRICULTURAL BOARD ENDS FOUR-YEAR LIFE

Affairs Wound Up and Its Money and Work Turned Over to Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

After having been in existence four ears to the day, the United Agricultural Board was abolished yesterday and its affairs wound up by the mem-bers, who met in the office of Governor

Those present were as follows: Governor Stuart, chairman; Dr. J. D. Egg-T. O. Sandy and Secretary W. Martin.

A small balance in the treasury was ordered turned over to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which will continue the work of farm demonstration, which has been in the hands of the united board. The board also thorized the payment of \$500 to Jack-son Davis for demonstration work done among the negroes. Adjournment sindie was then taken.

At the last session of the General Assembly an act was passed abolishing the board, and it became effective yesterday. The sum of \$30,000, which was appropriated for farm demonstrawas appropriated for farm demonstra-tion work, will be expended by the Blacksburg Institute. A recent act of Congress appropriates for Virginia's use in furthering agricultural develop-ment \$10,000, which brings the total amount in the hands of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute to \$40,000.

COMMENDS PLAYGROUNDS

Great Progress Made Since Their Establishment, Says Mrs. H. S. Braucher. dablishment, Says Mrs. H. S. Braucher.

Mrs. H. S. Braucher, of the Playground Association of America, has been making an inspection of the Richmond playgrounds preparatory to making her report for publicadon in the national playgrounds magazine. While making these inspections Mrs. Braucher has taken a number of photographs, which are to form a portion of her report, and which show the progress made along these lines in Richmond during the two years since inspector Hayes, of the organization, was here and made recommendations for the building of the grounds. It is the general practice after recommendations have been given for the building and equipment of a playground, for the association to follow these up by sending a representative to inspect the completed work. Mrs. Braucher yesterday expressed herself as being highly please I with the results accomplished here in two years. teacher domestic science Richmond



Fourth of July Rates Norfolk and Western Ry.

Tickets will be sold at reduced ites to all points on Norfolk and rickets will be sold at reduced rates to all points on Norfolk and Western Railway, and to many points on connecting lines. Selling dates July 2, 3 and 4, good for return passage until July 7, 1914. Special excursion to Norfolk and Virginia Beach, July 4, schedule and fare same as for special Sunday excursion train. Full information may be had at the N. & information may be had at the N. & W. Passenger Office, 838 East Main Street.

C. H. BOSLEY, District Passenger Agent.

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And while you're in the bank To the Public in Reference to Saturday Night Closing

We, the following merchants, signed the above petition, feeling assured our clerks would appreciate ten hours' rest rather than three; furthermore, our Saturday business is so much heavier than the other week days that we can best serve our own interests and that of our patrons, and give more pleasure to our clerks, by closing at 4 P. M. first five days of the week and keeping open as heretofore until 10 P. M. on Saturdays. We also shall publish this list in both afternoon papers on Monday, and would be glad to have all merchants desiring to assist their clerks during the hot season phone the Journal and News-Leader of their desire to assist us in this worthy cause.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ICE FUND COME IN PROMPTLY BIG DEMONSTRATION

Total of \$201.07 Has Been Sent to The Times-Disputch to Relieve Suf-fering Among Poor.

Contributions to the Ice Mission fund continue to come in, and The Times-Dispatch has now in hand a total of \$201.67, which will go far towards relieving the suffering among the poor. ice is needed more for the little babies. who suffer and die in such numbers in the summer, and it is interesting to note that one of the contributors yesterday is a "Buck Hill baby." Two children also contribute, and a generous amount was received from the St. John's Circle of King's Daughters.

James Thomas Walker—history. B.
A. Randolph-Macon College; M. A.
University of Virginia; instructor in ceeds of a lawn party held on the Latin and licentiate in Teutonic lan- | Richmond College campus on the night | Saturday, promises to be a big demonguages, University of Virginia; and of June 16, by the children living on stration, and the Woman's Prohibition assistant in English literature, Unithe 1600 block, West Grace Street.

League of America, under whose ausversity of Virginia; lecturer in hisly large for such an affair, and showed pices it will be conducted, is making the hard work done by the children in charge, who were: Dorothy Whitehurst, Virginia Coleman, Elizabeth Guy, Catherine Hill, Anne Gentry, Elizabeth Butler, Edith and Lillian Wright, Anne Brady, Edmond Meanley, Clinton The children's page it is planned to make a specially attentions. Duggins, Eugene Wright and James make especially attractive. It will

Louise and Charles..... Box 1438.
From a friend.
Two little children.
A. T. and D. T. Griffith.
St. John's Circle King's Daugh-

Total amount received ... \$201 67 ALDERMEN TO MEET

IN SPECIAL SESSION Will Pass on Militia Encampment Ap propriation and on Richmond Col-

lege Sewer Ordinance.
The Board of Aldermen will meet in special session to-morrow night to take up the Richmond College sewer matter, and it will also receive the reso lution from the Finance Committee recommending that the city appro-priate \$6,000 to place the State Fair Grounds in sanitary condition for the encampment of the Virginia troops on Streets, where an address will be made

The Richmond College sewer matter comes up from the last meeting, when definite action was postponed so that the City Engineer, the Superinthat the City Engineer, the Superin-tendent of the Water Works and the State Sanitary Engineer may be heard. Richmond College has asked that it be permitted to construct a sewer from its property at Westhampton into the river, over the feed pipe to the Set-tling Basins.

The Street Committee will meet to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the

Pinance Committee will meet at 4 o'clock. The Committee on Claims will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Committee on Ordinances will meet on Thursday night. At this meeting Alderman A C Nelsen will ask that the polling places in Jefferson Ward be changed. Councilman George W. Rogers will offer an ordinance providing a penalty of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, for any merchant who pretends to deal in proceedants. who pretends to deal in unredeemed pawnbrokers' pledges. A change in the traffic ordinances will also be con-sidered, and an ordinance will be offered to transfer the plumbing inspec-torship from the Health Department to the control of the Administrative Board.

Governor in Washington.
Governor Stuart left yesterday afternoon for Washington, where he was called upon personal business. He expects to return to Richmond this afternoon or to-night.

PROTECT COMPLEXION

Every woman who spends the Summer at the seashore, in the mountains or at some fashionable watering place should take with her a few battless of the season of the season of the battless of the season of the season of the season of the battless of the season of the season of the season of the battless of the season of the season of the season of the battless of the season of the season of the season of the battless of the season of t

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ON PROHIBITION DAY

Woman's League of America Making Elaborate Preparations for Next Saturday.

WILL PUBLISH NEWSPAPER Children's Parade, However, Prom-

ises to Be Most Interesting Feature-Arrangements Also Made for Mass-Meeting and Address. Prohibition Day, which will be ob-

served throughout Virginia on next

Following is a list of the contributions received by The Times-Dispatch many as the handsomest children in the State The children's parade in Richmond 00 during the afternoon promises to be 00 the most attractive feature of the day. 00 Each ward will be represented by an appropriate float, which will be deco-rated with the league colors. Ma-

terials for decorations may be had at

teague headquarters, 15 South Third

Many automobile owners have been invited to participate in the parade, while there have been numerous offers to lend cars for the occasion. Chairmen in charge of the work in each ward are as follows: Jefferson

Ward, Rev. A. M. Fox (Rev. J. W. Eure is in charge of Fulton). Madison, A. C. Prostick; Clay, D. M. Goode; Lee, S. W. Duke.
The larger children will form "pledge brigade." Owners of ponies and carts who want to participate may send their names to Mrs. Roland Kidd, 15 South Third Street. Children from Ginter Park, Barton Heights, land Park and other suburbs will also

be in the parade. At the conclusion of the parade a mass-meeting will be held on the site of Ford's Hotel, Eleventh and Broad by a speaker of prominence, whose name will be announced later.

Arrive in San Francisco.

Secretary Alexander Forward yesterday received a letter from Captain W. W. Baker, chairman of the Virginia Commission to the Panama-Paceide International Exposition, announcing his arrival in San Francisco. At the time the letter was mailed no steps had been taken looking toward the selection of a site for the Virginia Huilding, which will be a replicator Mount Vernen. The commission will also award the contract for its construction before returning home early also award the contract for its con-struction before returning home early



UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS